PRIDAY - - - APRIL 22, 1887.

According to Gov. Perry's message just property in 1886 over that shown in 1884. in Florida, is 27 per cent., and this too over their destructive freeze in 1885,

The Democratio State Central Com mittee will be called to meet at the Netl House, in Columbus, on Tuesday, May 10th, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the State Conven-tion.

The marble statue of the fate William Allen, executed in Rome by Charles H. Niehaus, has been completed, and will eoon be brought to this country, and placed in the old Hall of the House of resentatives at Washington.

Fifteen years ago, standing beside the coffin of Horace Greely, Henry Ward Beecher said : "Death is always sudden, no matter how long it may have been expected, Death is always impressive, no matter where it strikes But when it comes when no man looks for it; when it strikes down men whose words have been treasured in every household, and whose teachings have inspired the nation, then indeed it becomes impressive and momentous."

In the Post Office Department at Washington are two men, who, perhaps tend to prove that republics are grateful, and that to the victors do not exclusively belong the spoits-Col, James H. Marr, chief clerk, and Judge James Lawrenson, They were appointed 57 years ago, during Andrew Jackson's first term, and have served rain and sunshine, under 31 different postmaster generals. Judge Lawrenson has administered the oath of office to every postmaster general for 50 years.

The Pennsylvania Senate has passed bill to substitute electricity for hanging in They were a disgrace to men and a dis the excution of persons convicted of capital offenses. It is believed that the House and sit at the feet of Jesus clothed and in the lead in this movement and the cording to knowledge.

Z. result will be watched with much interest by other states. If hanging has not sufficient teror to prevent the numerous inhuman butcherings, carvings and the yarfous inhuman modes of destroying life by the lawless, what will it be when the taking of life is made so easy that many would commit capital offenses to get the notorsety and get rid of a life that is a burden to them?

service official, whose headquarters were recently removed to Philadelphia, "there was a time when we could tell something about the velocity of the wind by the sound st made, but we can't do it here, We hear a roaring sound and there isn't a man in the office who can tell, to save his neck, whether the wind is blowing 80 miles an hour or some fourth rate pugilist is issuing a challenge." And probably it might be that they caught onto the roar of some of the "boomers" in Kansas, Colorado, Texas, and the lately discovered gas and oil fields.

When it was announced that Mrs Kate Brownlee Sherwood had received an invitation to contribute a poem to be read upon the occasion of the unveiling of the equestrian statue of the Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, at New Orleans on the 6th inst., there was much comment by the press of the North as to how she would or could treat the subject. How well she has succeeded can be seen by reading the poem in another column. She has shown as muc ingenuity in this production as did Pres. ent Lincoln in steering the ship of State clear of the wild breakers of public opinion upon the conduct of the war and the saving of the Union. The poem has received a wide spread circulation

Mr. John W. Bookwalter, since his few years age when the "bar'l" became the principal factor in stirring up patriotism, is becoming an equally unfortu nate victim of the New York interviewer as Charley Foster. In fact it seems like a "boom" is really on in this line of business. He turns up quite frequently in New York, and being on tap the interviewer through the genius of out the information that John W. about to go to 'Urip' to be gone a number of years, or has just returned, as the case may be, after somewhat exhausting himself in search of works of art. The latest is to the effect that he is now disposed to turn again to politics as a recreation and diversion. Indeed while in 'Urip' he got to studying politics as ch as art. How long, oh how long are the people to be humbugged with such twaddle and such twaddlers ?

In Cincinnati there are 161 voting preelects. At the late election 81 were carried by the Republicans. 68 by the Labor or Union party, and 12 by the Demverats. Senator Sherman has admitted since the election that he made a mistake in calling the Labor party a "side show," prior to the election. Did he not make a greater mistake when he stepped down from the lofty position of the "Great American Board of Trade" to tators will commence at once. Some of mingle in a local election in which poli- the troops are coming in advance of the tice abould not enter at all?-especially Drill, and consequently the work of putso as he was on a Presidential dress pa. ting the Monument grounds in condition rade, and had said only a year ago last winter to the members of the Legislature idly as possible. One of the unsettled who had just honored him for the sixth questions is, "What soldier will be called time with an election to the U. S. Senate. that "he could never see why in State affairs politics should be brought into play." Has will be an immense concourse of Americans gathered here and the arrangements politics should be brought into play." Has Ohio reached that point where they can not distinguish right from wrong, the particular. Statesman from the politician, the patriot from the demagogue, the gambler from an honest working man, and will permit even the honor of a nomination to be conferred upon him for the highest gift propose to keep a list of hotels, boarding they have to bestow with the ballot? If the party desires to win honor as well as success, the time is again at hand to hunt up another rail-splitter-not a polstician and millionaire.

We do feel a deep solicitation upon the approaching Presidential contest, as it is clearly visible that the Shylocks of Eu-

Berrusburg Journal. The Independent press is beginning to realize the demoralizing and dangerous nature of John Sherman's plan of reducing the surplus by spending it lavishly in all manner of local undertakings. The policy of everriding the fraued, the increased value of taxable Constitution and speering at those who regard it will never be indorsed by the voters of the United States.-N. Y. Star.

FANATICISM.

We often hear the cry of funaticien made against the proceedings of Christian teachers, preachers and others, especially among regroce and a class of people who are fond of excitement. This charge i often unjust. Festus said of the Apostle Paul, "thou art beside thyself,much learning doth make thee mad. The apostle's reply is worthy of note. "I am not mad most noble Festus, but speak forth the words of truth and soberness." Too many forget that the Christian religion demands truth and soberness. The author of Chris tlanity said judge ye not of your own selves what is right. A judge needs to be free from excitement. A sense of justice controls sentiment and gush. To secure impartial decisions oftrmes compels judge to go contrary to his feelings. Another biblical exortation is son remember to rewrite and adjust facts on the tablet of the memory so as to govern ourselve-

aright in the discharge of practical duties, requires calm and deliberate consid eration. The word repent used by reformers, means to think again and calmly right up a wrong. This step may hurt your feelings and cut to the quick, especially if it empties your pocket book and brings you in humble confession before one you have wronged. The whole business of a Christian is to prevent and right up wrongs towards both God and man Excitements, church forms and ceremonies, prayers and confessions, and so called revivals of religion, go for nothing in the court of heaven unless they lead to right doing. The Jews were religious maniacs honor to God, May all such be healed

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 18th, 1887. The past week as well as the presen one is replete with applyersaries which the old residents of Washington can never forget. Twenty-two years ago last Friday morning Abraham Lincoln died o the cruel wound inflicted by John Wilke Booth at Ford's Theatre. The sensation produced by the assassination of the great War President thrilled the Capital like the tremor of an earthquake.

The whole country quivered with the shock. There had never been nor has there been here since such a period of horor, indignation, and apprehension. It was even formed that the tragedy might temporarily undo; the work that had just been achieved and again unsettle the foundations of the public peace. Every one was frightened, every one was regarded with suspicion. Neighbors, yes, even old friends eyed each other askance, while arrests were so plentiful as to justify and prolong the intense excitement.

The belief that the handsome, hot-blood ed young actor was but the chosen instrument of a well formed conspiracy, in which many men of note were concerned, made people afraid of members of their own family. Martial law practically prevailed, and it was well nigh Impossible to pass the city limits. No man was without suspicion and it seemed as if chaos itself had by excitement, or more sorely tried, and then the other attempted assassinations,

in blood, and although the great war went time. To make the task of finding the out in tears, it left behind it more indestructible than ever, all glorious without and within, the principles of constitutions liberty, equality and fraternity, for which candidacy for Gubernatorial honors a Lincoln, yielding the best years of his life itself at last.

Today the streets of the city have been filled with colored people and the music of brass bands. It is the twenty-fifth anniversaries of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, and it has been celebrated with a street parade and other exercises. The celebration was one of the largest of the kind which has ever his quisical nature and calling pumps taken place here, and there were about 10,000 people in the procession. Its line of March was through the White House grounds, and the President reviewed It. standing on the front portico of the Man-

> The decision of the Inter State Con mission that there is nothing in the law to prohibit the railroads from granting rehere a good many people in different parts Washington, D. C.: of the country of a misapprehension as to the interpretation of the law, and will tend greatly to increase the crowd in atendance. As the time draws near all the leading rathroad lines are making arrangements for carrying immense crowds of ex

cursionists. The White Lot, where the contest will ske place, has been turned over by the War Department to the Drill committee, and the erection of grand stands for spec for the camp has to be carried on as rap to the command ?" It is urged that he should be one of wide reputation. There should be as national as possible in every

The Bureau of Information and Comfort of the Dr.il committee, has issued a wircular announcing that for the benefit of strangers and visitors in the city they and lodging houses, where rooms and beds with and without meals can be had. Room of all kinds and classes are registered a prices ranging from \$1 upwards, and meals can be had from 25 cents upwards,

The Senatorial Select Committee, which is investigating the workings of the Executive Department here, and trying to sope as well as this country hope to get control of the political machinery of this sountry through the divisions of public sentiment upon the several candidates hikely to be in the field. John Sherman is their friend and the man upon whom they base their hopes. It will be a sorry doy for the man who cause the dollar should their hopes be realized.

Securive Department here, and trying to probe their methods, has undertaken a gigantic task. When its final report is made, however, the result of its labors will doubtless be interesting and abound in a should the security of the public. The committee has an excellent opportunity to find out for the benefit of the public also, whether Civil Service Reform is really all that its friends claim, or whether it is a fraud, as argued by its opponents.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON.

Written by invitation of the Executive Committee for the Unveiling Coremonies of the General Albert Sidney Johnston Equestrian Statute, held under the suspices of the Army of the Tennessee, Louissana Division (Ex-Confederate) at New Orleans, April 6th, 1887, 25th Anniversary of the Battle of Shiloh, and of General Johnston's Death.

BY KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD.

I hear again the tread of war go thundering through the land, And Puritan and Cavalter are clinching neck and hand; Round Shiloh church the furious fees have met to thrust and slay, Where erst the peaceful sons of Christ were wont to kneel and pray

The wrestling of the ages shakes the hills of Tennessee, With all their echoing mounts a throb with war's wild minstrelsy; A galaxy of stars new-born flares round the shield of Mars, And set against the Stars and Stripes the flashing Stars and Bars. 'Twas Albert Sidney Johnston led the columns of the Gray, Like Hector on the plains of Troy his presence fired the fray; And dashing horse and gleaming sword spake out his royal will as on the slopes of Shiloh field the blasts of war blew shrill.

"Down with the base invaders," the Gray shout forth the cry, "Death to presumptuous rebels," the Blue ring All day the conflict rages and yet again all day, Though Grant is on the Union side he cannot stem nor stay.

They are a royal race of mon, these brothers face to face. Their fury speaking through their guns, their frenzy in their pace; The sweeping onset of the Gray bears down the sturdy Blue, Though Sherman and his legions are heroes through and through. Though Prentiss and his gallant men are forcing scaur and crag, They fall like sheaves before the scythes of Hardee and Bragg; Ah, who shall tell the victor's tale when all the strife is past, When man and man in one great mould the men who strive are es

As when the Trojan hero came from that fair city's gates, With tossing mane and flaming crest to scorn the scowling fates, His legions gather round him and madly charge and cheer, And fill the besieging armies with wild disheveled fear.

Then bears his breast unto the dart the daring spearsman sends, And dying hears his cheerful fees, the wailing of his friends, 80 Albert Sidney Johnston, the chief of belt and scar. Lay down to die at Shiloh and turned the scales of war.

Now five and twenty pears are gone, and lo, to-day they come, The Blue and Gray in proud array with throbbing fife and drum; But not as rivals, not as foes, as brothers reconciled. To twine love's fragrant roses where the thorns of hate grew wild.

They tell the hero of three wars, the lion hearted man, Who were his valor like a star-uncrowned American : Above his heart serene and still the folded Stars and Bars, Above his head like mother-wings, the sheltering Stripes and Stars.

Aye, five and twenty years, and lo, the manhood of the South Has held its valor staunch and strong as at the cannon's mouth, With patient heart and silent tongue has kept its true parole, And in the conquests born of peace has crowned its battle roll. But ever while we sing of war, of courage tried and true, Of beroes wed to gallant deeds, or be it Grev or Blue,

Then Albert Sidney Johnston's name shall flash before our sight Like some resplendent meteor across the sombre night. America, thy sons are knit with sinews wrought of steel, They will not bend, they will not break beneath the tyrant's heel; But in the white-hot flame of love, to silken cobwebs spun. They whiri the engines of the world, all keeping time as one.

To-day they stand abreast and strong, who stood as focs of yore.

The world leaps up to bless their feet, heaven scatters blessings o'er;

Their robes are wrought of gleaming gold, their wings are freedom's own; The trampling of their conquering hosts shakes pinnacle and throne

O, veterans of the Blue and Gray, who fought on Shiloh's field, The purposes of God are true, His judgment stands revealed; The pangs of war have rent the veil, and lo, His high decree Toledo, O., April, 1887.

now about \$1,300,000,000. In 1866 it resched its highest point-\$2,773,235,000, then the annual interest was \$4.29 for every man, woman and child in the country. Now it is about 75 cents per head. Now let us go on and pay what is left of California to Boston is \$5.25 a hundred, it, and be financially ready for the next war, or for the conquests of peace, as the dred.

PIONEER DAYS IN WOOD COUNTY Hunting the Coons, the Deer or the Cows.

The pioneers of Wood county were near one kind of hunting that they all didthat was hunting the cattle. As but little land except the tillable land was fenced, it become necessary to allow the control. Never was a nation more torn fail the cattle often wandered a great disand driven home each evening. The Council Bluf Register: The Inter-state and the wild cry for vengeance—but it is an old, old story.

and the wild cry for vengeance—but it is an old, old story.

It was the final baptism of the Union to the union of the union o and the oldest cow of the herd carried the bell. This was the post of honor. Generally the cattle of one neighborhood would collect together and in the evening when a man was seen starting for the faerally the cattle of one neighborhood

fetch my mail from the postoffice." The cow hunters often got lost, and when they found the cattle, trusted to them to lead the way home and get the bewilderedhunters out of the woods. This the cattle would not always do. The hunters often took their guns along with them, and sometimes met with real adventures, some of which I will relate eresiter. ADOLPHUS, Cygnet, Wood county, April 18, '87.

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Spring time has come and the time is now ripe for the bonfire in the back ward made out of dead cats, dead hens, remains of dogs, sheep peits, old rubbers, old boots, boop skirts, cabbage leaves, and the blanker the dog slept on all winter, etc., etc. The fire should never be kindled unless your neighbor's back door and windows are open and the wind setting dead into them. Otherwise much of the pleasures of your conflagration will be lost .- Ez.

ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in ! Na-ture gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the mejority of people fee like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occaswhen born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint no good and were worse than nothing. I see

The public debt of the United States is Editorial Shots at the Great American Connudrum.

Council Bluffs Herald: The downfall of the inter-state commerce law is becoming more certain every day. Fortville, (Ind.) Sun : Under the inter-

Cleveland Press: Many enemies of the inter-state law argue that it will provinceless because no one can understand it not even the men who framed it, and the members of Congress who voted for it.

The pioneers of Wood county were nearly all 'hunters'—most of them by choice and the rest from necessity. There was it carefully, and can find no clause that requires a newspaper to give a railroad company \$7 worth of advertising for fifty cents.

Peoria (Ille.) Journal: The inter-state cattle to passure or roam at will on the law is sure to play have with the barnample range afforded by non-resident storming theatrical companies. The only land owners. In the summer and early fail the cattle often wandered a great distance from home and had to be hunted

New York Tribune : Every development

vorite pasture grounds neighbors would call to him to "fetch my cows slong," just as they ask their neighbors now to repealed.

Norfolk Virginian: A distinguished director of an important railroad, who voted for the act in Congress, was saked with some asioni-liment why he supported such

New Orleans Times-Democrat : From sll portions of the country we hear complaints about the inter-state commerce bill and the railroad commission. The New York press has denounced with unusual unani-To citizens of Ohio during the past week, and reported expressly for the JOURNNAL by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.:

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It will be a great blow to John Sherman and not pleasant news for Mr. Blaine to learn that the Legislature of Connecticut, having a Republican majority, has ers that has any vitelity in it. This res-olution declared that the federal taxes on imported lumber, coal, iron, wood, salt and connected to the majority of towns and cit-ies in Ohio. It now desires to and copper ore are an injury to the interentirely true. These toxes are an injury not only to the interests of Connecticut

FEARFUL TALE OF WICKEDNESS. A Lucretia Burgia of Exceedingly Cruel Disposition.

DETROIT, April 16 .- A fearful tale of ural wickedness comes from the little village of Hedford, in Lambton, one of the Canadian border counties. Twenty years ago oil was discovered in this region, and people formerly in poor and struggling circumstances found themselves rich by the increased value of their land. Oil wells were sunk, some big strikes made, refineries erected, hamlets became towns and property advanced rapidly in the oil belt, while the whole country was en-

Even when the era of speculation died way prosperity continued. Speculation had however sown the love of money in the minds of country folks. Among these was a family named Ryckman, who had settled near where the village of Thedford afterwards grew up. They had attained to very comfortable circumstances, and were held in good repute. For several years much sympathy has been felt fo Jane Ryckman, owing to the number of deaths occuring in her family. Not only her husband, but a son and his wife, s daughter, husband and child, and recently a sister-in-law have passed away and bee-

buried.

This mortality finally aroused suspicion, as there was something mysterious in each of them, the cause evidently not being any well understood disease. Mrs. Ryckman had been a close attendant on each of the patients, and in each case death was sudden. Especially suspicious was the end of Mrs. Hendricks, the sisterials, and after the funeral whispers began to pass about that all was not right. Scraps of information began to be patched together, which resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Ryckman on a charge of murder.

The body of her sisteria law was exhumed and traces of strychnine found, it is now more than suspected that the six other deaths in the Ryckman family were caused by poison, deliberately ad-

were caused by poison, deliberately ad-ministered by this woman, in order that she night profit by their death. This she did in each case, the property going to her victims in their life passing to the

murderess at their death.

These developments have caused much excitement in the neighborhood. Mrs. Ryckman, who is a woman of about sixty years, has been lodged in the county jail at Sarnia. She maintains her composure and has retained some of the best level and has retained some of the best level. and has retained some of the best lega-talent for her defense but the proof against her appear conclusive.

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Each bid must contain the name of every person interested in the same, and to be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person that if the bid is accepted a contract will be estered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of material called for by the specifications must be sated separately and the price of each given, and the price of labor must also be separately given. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted and the Board may rearately given. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted and the Board may re

By order of the Board of Education. S D. WESTOOTE, Clerk, Perryaburg, April 19, 1887. 3d\$6 25.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Perryau. 7 Say-ings and Lean Association will be held at the office of Co.k & Troup in Perryaburg, Ohio on Saturday evening, May 7, 1837, at 8 o'clock A full attendance is desired with a view to finally closing up the business of the Assocition.

D. K. Hollenbeur, Sec'y

EGAL NOTICE.

Samnel V. Way, of Sweeden, Monroe county, N. Y., Mary Gamwell, Sarah Way, Samuel J. Way, and Eliza Way, of Allagan county, State of Michigan, and Sarah Haggerty, of Elkhart. Elkhart county, State of Indiana, Harriet L. Randsil, of the State of New York, and Charles R. Utley, of Milwankee, State of Wissonson, and the unknown heirs of Joseph Utley, deceased, whose place of residence is unknown, are hereby notified, that, on the 29th day of March, 1887. Asher Cook, D. K. Hellsheck and James W. Roes, as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Willard V. Way, deceased, filed their petition in, the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohlo, asking fer an order to sell the South half of the Southwest fractional quarier of Section number nineteen (19, Tewn six (6) North, Range eleven (11) East, in Wood county, Ohlo, and for a decree against the said Charles R. Utley and the unknown heirs of Joseph Utley, deceased divesting them of all right and title in and to said premises. Defendants are required to sanwer or demor to asid petition by May 21, 1887. Asher Cook, et al, Executors, 1887. Asher Cook, et al, Executors, 1887.

March 29, 1887.

R MERS priced daily papers have only been introduced in the larger cities generally within the past few years. Their popularity reported lavorably a resolution that goes to is shown by their immense circula-the head of the only remaining professed tions. The Cleveland "Press" is rinciple of the Republican platform mak- among this class. It to-day is the

reach out among the farmers who ests of Connecticut. The declaration is read a metropolitan weekly, and to de this it proposes to make in-ducements that the farmers must but to those of the whole country, and appreciate if they become subsrib-

not only to the interests of Connection but to those of the whole country, and particularly to the manufacturing interests. They make the manufactures of all they become substitute of the press," and have sets. They make the manufactures of all the sets of the working interests. They make the manufactures of all the sets of the working and they can take "The Press," and have add to the cost of Iring while reducing the season of the workingmen. These working it was make four, and not fire or three, have been generally recognized by intelligent, the sense of the working and the work of the sense of the working and the work of the sense of the working and the work of the sense of the working and the work of the working and the work of the working and the work

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